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CURRENT COMMENT

"During the debate Mr. Boyce gave a sorry display of bad taste by making a personal attack on the minister of justice on the score of his unfortunate rural quality of the past year. Mr. Boyce demanded the minister's resignation because of his inferiority."

So says the Bulletin in its issue of yesterday. The malady which the Minister of Justice is suffering from is not "rural" but "moral." Political immorality has spread epidemic like among the Laurier Government. We demand not only Mr. Aylesworth's resignation but the resignation of the whole gang. Canada is tired of their methods their morals and their manners.

"The business of the Opposition leader being to paralyze administrative action in the hope of discrediting the Government nothing comes readier to his purpose than the protraction of sessions."

The Bulletin in an extraordinary editorial in which it advocates the withdrawal of the embolisms of the leader of the opposition makes this startling statement. Apparently the Bulletin is entirely ignorant of the functions of an opposition. To paralyze administrations in the hope of discrediting the government is no part of the duty of an opposition nor does an opposition attempt to do so. Criticism, honest, healthy criticism the opposition should subject all measures to and it is its bounden duty to prevent by every means in its power hasty or ill-considered legislation from passing through the House and to guard the constitutional rights and liberties of the minority by every means in its power. The function of an opposition must always be negative but it can never act oppressively or dictatorially. The government has under its control a certain method of forcing an opposition to act negatively. The government may appeal to the people and no opposition would court castigation by unreasonable opposition. If, however, the opposition has justice and right on its side as in the case of the opposition to the recent Aylesworth act, no reasonably sane appeal to the people, Moderation and fair-mindedness are as much expected from the opposition as from the government. It is a significant fact that the first suggestion to deprive the leader of the opposition of his salary should come from a paper whose existence depends solely on patronage, Federal and Provincial, a paper that within two years received pay from the Provincial Government to the extent of \$150,000. The idea of any one getting anything out of the government except a salary is an anathema to the Bulletin. Probably however, the Premier will not be at all grateful to the Oliver Gang for its suggestion. Sir Wilfrid will be drawing the salary of the leader of the opposition next year. The interest in retaining the salary is Sir Wilfrid's much more than Mr. R. L. Borden's. Mr. Borden and Sir Wilfrid will have changed places in a very short time.

How about the School Book Contract? The Books, two cart loads, have arrived in Edmonton from New York. It is a charming relief to think of the children of Sunny Alberta, the new province of the West, perusing Books produced by the American Company, this great country that is run by "cash" labor. The Attorney General attitudinized over the lumber combine prosecution and yet for ten years the school books are in the hands of a Trust. What does organized labor think of the School Book deal. We had hoped that when the

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Is the West still confident? Yes, the faith of the Westerner is as unshaken as ever. The crop failure of last year was merely an incident. The debts of the Westerner are paid as a rule. When the "reaper" comes down in the field, it is as true as the sun to buy a new machine at \$125, than to introduce repairs to the old one. Several million dollars' worth of self-sufficiency and other valuable machinery were left out of doors all winter—exposed to the wind and weather—because lumber is a rather high price and because credit is scarce at the implement agency. Why say \$75 cash for a buggy next fall, when you can get it for \$75 credit this spring?

The only people who have folded up their tents and passed in the night are the real-estate boomers who sold for \$100 to each other—and the sawmill Building lots five miles from the centre of Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Warman, and ten miles from the centre of Edmonton have been disposed of; there is nothing left for the sub-divider to do. Stay—go up along the new C.P.R. from Prince to Edmonton and on on the new C.P.R. from northern Manitoba to Saskatchewan and you will find a few of that old-fashioned plan and prospectors for the savings-bank deposits of the East. On these two lines thirty or four new towns are springing into existence, and that means a whole heap of town-lots.

In spite of these little economies the Great West moves steadily on its vastness grows more vast, as experience widens its cultivable area. Poor crops are one considered evil, and so marked by experts and professors, have been proved to be productive. The people have learned that wheat is a crop that can be grown on the prairie. Dr. Saunders ventured to treble the figures. Make it grain instead of wheat and I am with Dr. Saunders.

This year the crops are looking perfect. The rains have been plentiful enough, and heat have now displaced the rain. Such prospects were never known. The crop should be nearly two hundred million bushels this year—more wheat and corn. The cattle and the sheep and the hogs are increasing in number. The home-owners have

turned unemployed for their six months' term of work. All is hustle and activity. Only where debts are liquidated is there any dullness. After that, some attention will be paid to the latter industry and the boom will commence once more.

DOCKHOUNDS RESIST ARREST.

Yorkton, Sask., July 15.—Acting on instructions from the provincial government to have the ringleaders of the dockhounds who made the pilgrimage to Fort William and are now in camp at Argus under police supervision, committed to jail, a police constable decided to make a raid last night, detaining Sergeant Veltay and ten R.N.W.M.P. with warrants for the arrest of six men and six dogs.

The constables proceeded to execute this at midnight. The dockhounds resisted arrest and the entire band sixty in number, turned up to the assistance of the twelve.

A pitched battle then ensued between the police and the dockhounds during which the latter used rafters, cord wood and any weapon that came handy. Only after three hours' fierce struggling did the police effect the arrests, and leaving a strong guard over the camp, returned at five this morning to Yorkton with their twelve prisoners.

They were promptly arraigned before Magistrate Junget and each sentenced to six months in jail. Immediately after the sentence the women were quietly despatched to "Ca-na-da," as Magistrate Junget said. The men leave in the morning, to be distributed throughout the different jails within the province. This is part of an experiment to see the effect on the rest of the dockhounds and is thought to be the breaking up of the entire band.

LUMBER COMBINE APPEAL HEAR

Calgary, July 16.—The argument of the Alberta Lumber Association case before the Supreme Court on appeal was concluded yesterday afternoon by the speech of R. H. Bennett, the lawyer for W. H. Clarke, the accused. Judgment will not be given for a few days.

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Men's 1.50 Overalls For 85c

A few dozen indestructible overalls color grey only, heavy weight

85c per pair

Men's straw and canvas hats at Exactly One Half Price

Ladies' Ruffs

Beautiful leather ruffs at

Easy Paying Prices

Men's Leather Belts 35c

Beautiful leather belts regular 75c value

July Sale 35c

Ladies' Waterproof Coats

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3 Only Spring Jackets 6.50

This season's goods made in English whip cord, correct in style, regular 10.50

July Sale at 6.50

Bargains in Ribbons

40 pieces of ribbon, all colors, regular 3c to 20c a yard, all on sale at

3c a Yard

Laces

A large assortment of laces to choose from

Hosiery

Good cashmere hose 25c per pair

Good heavy cotton hose 2 pair 25c

Underwear

Our underwear does not itch but our prices will tickle you

Muslins

100 yards plain and fancy muslin, regular 30c to 35c per yard

July Sale 12 1/2c a Yard

Footwear



See our window for a sample of our footwear bargain

40 pairs ladies' oxford shoes in tan black and white, sizes 5 to 7 regular value 1.75 to 2.00

July Sale 1.00 per pair

Bargains in Pins, Bone Hairpins, etc.

2 papers toilet pins for 5c

Grocery Bargains

3 cans salmon 25c

2 lb tin raspberries or strawberries 25c each or 3 for 50c

Aylmer or Maple Leaf brand

2 lb tin pears or plums 50c

Canada corn starch 3 pkgs. for 25c

Good toilet soap 3 cakes for 10c

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